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BOSTON STORE

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Announcements.

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A large line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers
will be sold at prices that will

Save you 1-3 to 1-2 of your money.

Children's Shoes, the best goods that money can buy, will
be slaughtered at the same rate.

Otten's Shoe Store.

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LUMBER, COAL
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Good Teams,

Comfortable Rigs,

Excellent Accommodations for the Farmer Public.

Prices Reasonable.

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Northwest corner of Courthouse square.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

To THE EDITOR: The proposition
offered in your Tuesday's issue by
Wesley Lewis in relation to the
farmers of Lincoln county organ-
izing a farmers' agricultural asso-
ciation (or if Mr. Lewis will accept
the new name of farmers institute)
is a proposition that should be en-
couraged by the citizens of North
Platte in every manner possible.

Having had the pleasure of at-
tending several of these institutes
during the past two years, I think
that for meetings where genuine,
practical information was the ob-
ject that these institutes excel any-
thing I have ever attended.

Western Nebraska is commencing
to look up and forward to a
better and brighter future. Its
present residents and those who
will come to our county need just
such an organization effected as
has been mentioned by Mr. Lewis.
He should have the help and en-
couragement of our citizens and
the press of the county, and a
meeting should be called some time
in February to effect such an or-
ganization. This meeting should
be solely a farmers' association,
managed and controlled only by
farmers, for if organized in any other
way it will be a failure and farm-
ers will refuse to attend.

A meeting of this kind where
there can be an interchange of ideas,
of the ways, means, methods and
systems now in use in our county
to successfully grow crops of every
character, either with or without
irrigation, of feeding cattle or
hogs and other stock, cannot but
be of great help to the agricultural
interests of this portion of the
state and to North Platte.

By all means Mr. Lewis should
be assisted and his proposition
carried to a successful issue. Mr.
Lewis, although at present en-
gaged in teaching school in order
to help out the farm, is one of our
county farmers. Who is the next
to advocate this needed associa-
tion?
I. A. FORT.

SUTHERLAND NEWS.

Jas. Martin, of eastern Keith
county, was hauling corn from the
ditch country on Monday.

Jas. Ditto and wife came in from
Illinois the latter part of the week.
John Keith shipped a fancy
spaniel to Omaha Monday night.

The Christmas tree passed off
very quietly and a rousing old time
was enjoyed by everybody.

E. Coates and wife are spending
Christmas with Mrs. Coates' par-
ents at Wood River.

C. F. Iddings was in town Friday
evening looking after his business
interests.

Wm. Holtry shipped a car of corn
to Colorado on Monday.

Alex. Neilson made a business
visit to Paxton Monday.

W. C. Blackmore & Co. imported
some very pretty Modern Woodmen
watch chain charms for the holiday
trade.

School has closed till Monday.
Jan. 5th, and the little folks will
have a good rest after their four
months of study.

Geo. Bookwalter, who left this
county in '93, writes that he is very
likely to put in next year on an ir-
rigated farm in this locality.

J. N. Thornly, who has been in
Colorado the past two years, is cir-
culating in this vicinity again.

J. D. Tallmadge has been offered
a clerkship in a general store at
Cripple Creek and will probably
spend the winter there.

John Bergman, of Hershey, trans-
acted business in our village on
Tuesday.

Mr. Beaumont, of Madrid, spent
Christmas with W. C. Blackmore.

U. P. Auditor Mahoney was in
town on Monday.

A. W. Hoatson, H. Coker and
Swansen & Linden are shipping
hay to Chicago this week.

A runaway team belonging to A.
Bergstrom ran over G. C. White's
baby buggy and badly demolished
it the last of the week.

Geo. Emerson departed for Water-
loo Monday.

Fred Pierson returned from Per-
kins county Tuesday.

Jno. Ellingham, of North Platte,
was in town Tuesday and spent
Christmas with John Hawley and
family.

Harry Lute, of Paxton, Sundayed
with friends in the village.

Roscoe Zimmers, of Keith county,
was in town on Tuesday.

F. A. Carpenter is in somewhat
of a quandry just at present. A
party husked his sweet corn and
secured thirty-eight bushels and
now he has presented a labor claim
of \$56 for shucking and sorting it,

and is holding the corn until the
bill is paid, and threatens to get a
deficiency judgment against Car-
penter if the corn when sold does
not fully pay it. Carpenter is think-
ing of resigning and going to farm-
ing by contract.

J. H. Johnson delivered sweet corn
at the depot on Monday for the
Western Seed & Irrigation Co.

Dr. Salisbury, of Ogalalla, and a
relative from Chase county were in
town Tuesday looking up a location
for a hardware store. CITIZEN.

SOME MATTERS OF REVENUE.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

Pearl buttons, concerning "the
infamous McKinley duty of 144 per
cent," on which we heard so much
from our democratic friends prior
to the disastrous elections of 1892
and 1894, are not perceptibly
cheaper to-day than they then were.
But somebody—one Uncle Sam—
has lost something by the "tariff
retorm" that dealt with them. In
1892 the income collected as duty
on pearl buttons was \$428,048; dur-
ing the first ten months of 1895 it
was \$241,193. In 1893 the foreigner
paid \$113,537 as toll—tariff—for
selling his manufactures of shell
and mother of pearl in the United
States. During the first ten
months of the present year he paid
but \$26,282. In 1893—McKinley
tariff—foreign makers of decorated
earthenware paid \$4,022,656 as cus-
tom duties; for the first ten months
of this year they paid but \$2,291,-
444. The Canadians paid \$164,792
as tariff on eggs in 1893, and only
\$78,160 in 1895, and yet eggs are
neither cheaper or better now than
then.

In 1893 the revenue by tariff on
foreign paintings was \$313,015. In
1895 it has been \$9,069 for the first
ten months. And yet foreign works
of art are not peddled at a thirtieth
part of their former price. In 1893
the revenue of duties on cotton
laces, edgings, etc., was \$7,688,399;
in the first ten months of 1895 it
was \$5,694,481. In 1893 the govern-
ment drew a revenue of \$4,596,481
from duties on silk dress goods,
and in 1895 of but \$2,718,657; and
yet many who were able to wear
silk in 1893 are content with wool
and cotton in 1895. In 1893 the lux-
ury of velvet paid \$2,179,961 as tariff
revenue; in 1895 \$371,877 was col-
lected from the same source. In
1893 our imports of woolen goods
contributed \$36,451,522 to the treas-
ury; during the first ten months of
1895 \$20,698,265 was the sum of the
collections, and yet the woolen
goods of 1893 carried a far less
percentage of shoddy than those of
1895, and, quality being considered,
were cheaper.

Is it not time to end the farce of

threatening to make war upon
Britain while we are presenting
her with something like \$100,000,-
000 a year in the form of reduced
tariff duties, in addition to other
hundreds of millions by the way of
profit upon the goods that we im-
port from her instead of making
them for ourselves?

It is said that English invest-
ments in this country represent
four billion dollars, and this is one
very strong reason why England
will not want to go to war with the
United States.

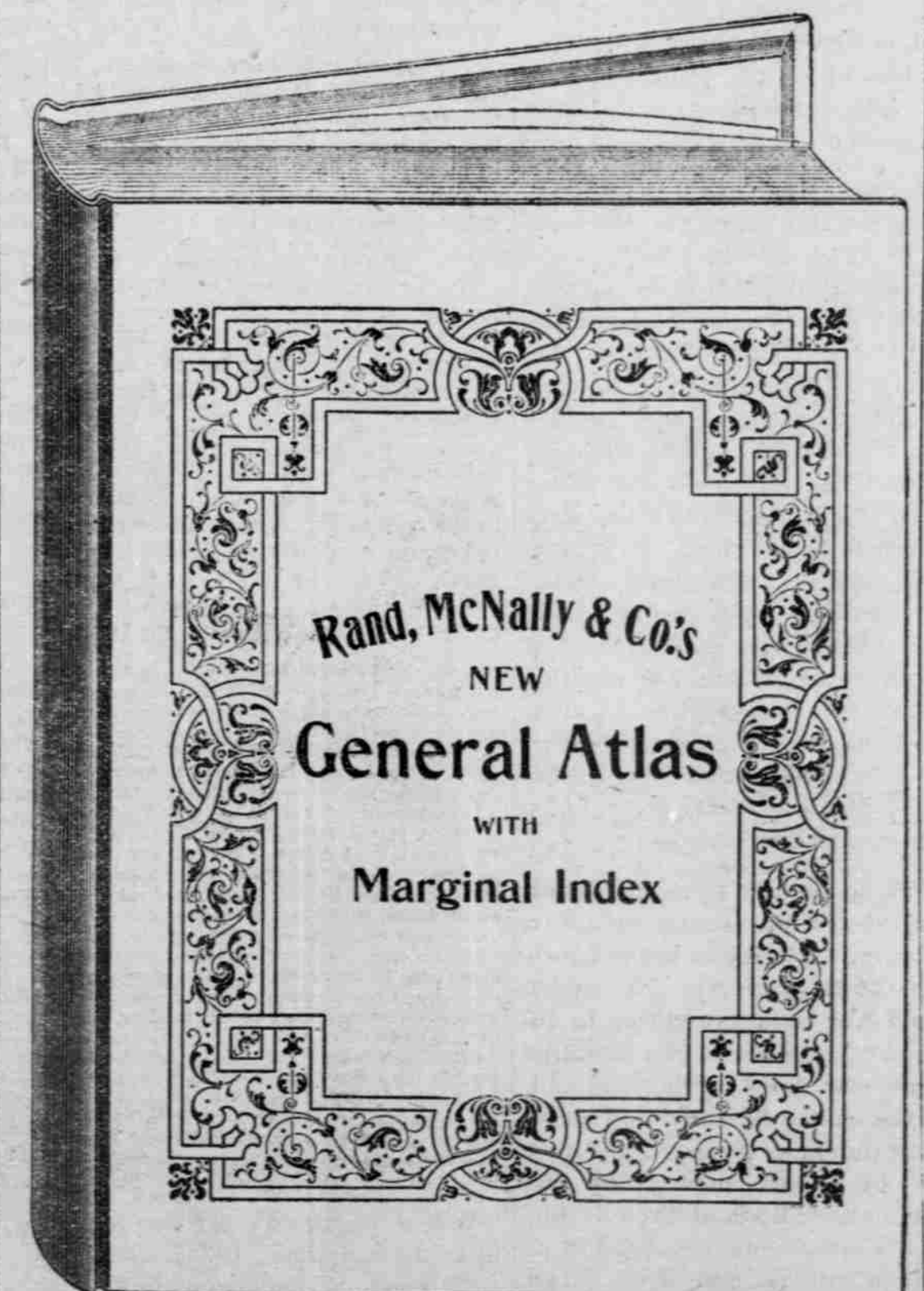
How about Jack MacColl, of Lex-
ington, as a gubernatorial candi-
date? Did the fight for the nomi-
nation two years ago put a quietus
on Jack's ambition, or has his Colo-
rado gold mines drawn him off the
track?

W. S. RAKER, editor of the Gretna
Reporter, has been sentenced by
Judge Scott, of Omaha, to one year
in the penitentiary at hard labor.
Last spring Raker saw fit to criti-
cize Judge Scott and he was arrested
for criminal libel and found guilty
by the jury.

ONE of the great hunting feats of
the year was that of George E.
Farnham of Canaan, Me., who a few
days ago entirely alone, and while
standing in the wagon, holding his
frantic horses with one hand, shot
two very handsome deer.

Missouri and Kansas have been
having unprecedented rains the
past week, and there is reason to
hope that J. Pluvius will select Ne-
braska as the next state in which
to ring his surplus moisture. One
great, big crop is all that Nebraska
needs to get her out of the present
slough of despondency.

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Shoes for Men, Boys and Children at Bottom Prices at Rennie's.

Everybody
Surprised

—over our Great Stock of—

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
Gloves and Mittens.

Surprised, First at the Large Assortment;
Second at the Superior Quality;
Third at the Immense Variety;
Fourth at the Low Prices.

We have been some time in getting these Sur-
prises here and ready for you, but at last are
able to announce

Bargains all Through the House.

We solicit a comparison of Goods and Prices,
knowing that you will find our stock the Best and the
Cheapest.

Star Clothing House,

WEBER & VOLLMER, Props.

PEOPLE MUST EAT,

Even if times are a little quiet and dol-
lars rather scarce. They must have
Groceries, Provisions and Flour and
they want good goods at low prices.

We Don't Blow Much,

But when it comes to selling fresh and
clean goods for little money we are "in
it" just as extensively as any dealer.

We're after Trade,

That's what we are here for and we so-
licit you to call and "look us over." We
are confident we can please you.

V. VonGoetz, The Grocer,
Ottenstein Block.

A FULL regiment of Ohio volun-
teer infantry on bicycles reported
to Governor McKinley. It is the
first bicycle regiment prepared for
war in the United States.

President Perry of Doane college
received fifty-one members into the
Congregational church at Grafton
last Sunday, all but two on profes-
sions of faith, the results of a re-
vival meeting conducted by Evan-
gelist C. S. Billings. Others are to
unite next Sunday. Grafton
Christians are rejoicing over the
grand results of their labors.

Sound financiers believe that busi-
ness is bound to improve during
the coming year. They cite the
fact that there are no overstocks of
merchandise in the factories, as
there were at the beginning of 1893;
that there are no big lines of doubt-
ful credits out, as there were prior
to the great national business
clean-up; that business houses and
banks have been running close to
shore for two years and have just
about disposed of their old stocks
and bad paper. There is no danger
of a panic now because the country
has reached business hard pan.
The doubtful houses and bad assets
have mostly been weeded out. If
there is to be any change in the
near future it will be in an upward
direction.—Journal.

Minister Bayard is in a trying
position. He will find it very diffi-
cult now in tranquillizing and
harmonizing both sides of the
Atlantic. His speech at the actor's
benevolent banquet Wednesday was
a sort of sop to England and was
applauded lustily by the John Bulls.
"Tonight," he said, "no sea divides
us." The president is said to be
very offended and Grover C. may
divide him so his salary will be in
another man's pocket. It is
whispered at Washington in a loud
tone of voice that he will be recalled.
This will save impeaching him, ac-
cording to the old program "befoh
do wah." One thing or the other
ought to happen to him.—Fremont
Tribune.

Dr. Sawyer, Dear Sir: Having used your Pas-
silles, I can recommend them to the public. I
have been attended by four different doctors, but
one and a half boxes of your medicine has done
me more good than all of them. Yours respect-
fully, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Bronson, Branch
County, Mich. Sold by F. H. Longley.

The thing the fleeing people of
the Osage valley in Missouri most
desire at present is a prolonged
drouth. They are receiving more
than their share of rain and at a
time when they do not need a drop.

—Do you want that vault attended to?
Send your address—I do the rest. Box
176, city.